

REWARD AWAITS  
FRAUD DETECTORLoeb Gives Opinion in Du-  
veen Art Case.

## INFORMANT NOT KNOWN

Investigation of the Firm's Ac-  
counts Begun by Experts.

No Attempt Will Be Made to Seize  
Art Works Sold by the Firm Unless  
Buyers Are Found to Have Acted  
in Collusion with Duveens—Under-  
valuation May Exceed \$1,000,000.  
All Quiet at the Galleries.

New York, Oct. 14.—If Collector Loeb's  
guess is correct as to the amount that  
Uncle Sam was defrauded through the  
alleged undervaluation of art objects and  
other importations made by Duveen  
Brothers, the Fifth Avenue art dealers,  
whose offices were raided on Thursday,  
the person who wrote the letter which  
started the collector on the trail may be  
in a position to claim a larger reward  
than Richard Parr received for un-  
covering the sugar frauds.

Mr. Loeb said to-day that, while the  
investigation is still only in its infancy,  
the sum involved will probably exceed  
by a vast amount the sum involved in  
the recoveries from the sugar companies.  
Through Parr's efforts the government re-  
covered \$2,135,482.32 from the American  
Sugar Refining Company alone, and Parr  
was awarded \$100,000 for his work.

Patrons' Goods Not Seized.  
No attempt was made to-day to seize  
paintings or other art objects sold to  
patrons of the Duveens, and none will  
be made unless the examination of the  
books of the firm discloses the fact that  
any of those who dealt with the art firm  
acted in collusion with them in import-  
ing art objects.

The undervaluation with which Duveen  
Brothers are charged does not by any  
means apply only to importations made  
previous to two years ago, when the  
tariff schedule admitting pictures and  
other art objects more than twenty years  
old free of duty went into effect. Col-  
lector Loeb said to-day that he had rea-  
son to believe that the undervaluation  
scheme had been worked right up to the  
time the arrests were made. The col-  
lector said that when the anonymous  
letter of Monday was received he at once  
telephoned to the appraisers' stores to  
ask if they had any Duveen Brothers' im-  
ports. He found that rugs imported by  
the firm were even then at the stores,  
and ordered them to be held pending the  
investigation. He said he had specific  
information that these rugs were under-  
valued.

Accountants at Work.  
The specific complaint against the  
Duveens was the undervaluation of three  
vases said to have been involved at \$1,100  
and sold here for \$23,699. Accountants are  
now examining Duveen Brothers' books.  
The investigation of Duveen Brothers' ac-  
counts will be a lengthy one, since it  
will include all the operations of the firm  
during the thirty years it has been in  
business in this country.

A member of the firm of Corbitt &  
Stern, 69 Wall street, counsel for the  
Duveens, said that while no statement  
of the Duveens' position could be made  
just yet, it was certain it is foolish to  
talk about discrepancies between the in-  
voiced price of a work of art and the  
price for which it was later sold. He  
had been asked about the vase said to  
have been involved at \$1,100 and sold for  
\$23,699, and he said that he was sure that  
if the vases had been purchased for \$1,100  
that was their market price; and that it  
remained such until they were again sold,  
when whatever price they fetched,  
whether more or less, became the market  
price.

All Quiet at Galleries.  
At the Duveen Art Galleries it was  
very quiet to-day. The two gold boxes,  
valued at \$100,000, no longer on ex-  
hibition in the windows, but that was the  
only external sign of trouble within. Ben-  
jamin Duveen, who met all inquirers, said  
that within a few days the firm would  
"explain the case fully" and that every-  
thing would be "cleared up."

The Federal grand jury, which went to  
work on the case on Thursday, continued  
its work to-day. It is not likely that the  
case will have a hearing before Commis-  
sioner Shields, as it is believed that in-  
dications will be found early next week  
at the latest.

## LIGHT FOR BALTIMORE

McCall's Ferry Dam Formally Opened  
and Current Turned On.

McCall's Ferry, Pa., Oct. 14.—Following  
an inspection to-day by Baltimoreans and  
a party of Northern financiers, the great  
McCall's Ferry dam of the Pennsylvania  
Water and Power Company was declared  
formally opened, and the dream of a har-  
nessed Susquehanna River supplying  
power to light the city of Baltimore and  
operate its factories became a reality  
when Mayor Mahool pressed the button  
that turned on the current in Baltimore.

There were present, besides the heads  
of departments and Representative Tal-  
bott, of Maryland, a score or more of  
influential financiers and business men  
from New York, Philadelphia, and Bos-  
ton. Among them were A. C. Bedford,  
of the Standard Oil Company; R. E.  
Grissom, W. M. Barnum, E. R. Warren,  
George Bullock, R. W. Kelly, and T. M.  
Day, of New York; Gardner M. Lane, of  
Boston; A. V. Davis, of Pittsburgh; E. R.  
Wood, of Toronto; B. B. Stevenson, of  
Quebec, and W. M. Canby and George  
Frazier, of Philadelphia.

The current is now being supplied by  
the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light, and  
Power Company, but if the deal goes  
through will shortly also furnish the  
United Railways.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.  
To-day and to-morrow via B. & O. R. R.  
Blackstone's Special Special, R. R.  
Made of choice flowers. 14th and H.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia  
and Maryland—Fair to-day and  
probably to-morrow; moderate  
variable winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.  
1—Reward for Art Fraud Detector.  
More Trouble for Prof. Peck.  
Horses Badly Treated in This City.  
French Strike Is Ended.  
Negro Runs Amuck in West Virginia.  
Flight Over City Tip to Army.  
2—Roads Need Greater Credit.  
Seven Indicted in Coal Land Frauds.  
Gas Dividends Are Increased.  
3—Anti-Graft Cry in the West.  
B. H. Warner Gets Support.  
4—Alexandria Council at War.  
Colored Bishop Passes Away.  
5—In the World of Society.  
Cash Prizes for Corcoran Paintings.  
6—Editorial.  
7—Feminine Notes and Fashions.  
8—Stimson Assails Candidate Dix.  
9—Schools to Compete at Playgrounds.  
10—Stars Defeat Athletics.  
11—Ty Cobb Wins the Auto.  
12—Commercial and Financial.  
13—Insurance Report Is Filed.

## ANOTHER WOMAN

## IN PECK EPISODE

Ex-Professor Wants Mrs.  
Lucia F. Bristol Arrested.

## SHE THREATENED EXPOSURE

Letters Refer Guardedly to His Ac-  
quaintance with Esther Quinn.  
Ithaca Woman Admits Writing, but  
Declines to Explain Animosity.  
Husband a Member of Cornell.

New York, Oct. 14.—Harry Thurston  
Peck, through his lawyer, Charles D.  
Francis, is trying to have a woman ar-  
rested who wrote him letters two years  
ago, and it has been rumored that he  
wants to be able to establish a vital con-  
nection between her and Esther Quinn,  
or to show that they are working to-  
gether.

The ex-professor appeared this after-  
noon in the Harlem Court, where he  
made a stir, dressed in a snappy Norfolk  
jacket and carrying a slate-colored derby.  
Mr. Francis did most of the talking, and  
the professor seemed intensely bored un-  
til he found a clerk with whom he could  
converse in Latin.

One of the letters on the strength of  
which Dr. Peck bases his case was read  
in court. It was dated just two years  
ago to-day, October 14, 1908, at Ithaca,  
N. Y., and was signed by Lucia F. Bris-  
tol. The letter was very cleverly worded,  
so that the writer would not be apt to  
be criminally liable.

Letter Is Guarded.  
The sentences were guarded and indi-  
rect, yet full of cutting gibes at the doc-  
tor. The gist of it was that if the  
doctor insisted on marrying his para-  
mour the writer would publish some  
letters that would be a stench in the  
nostrils of decent people.

The magistrate said that he had grave  
doubts as to the right of granting a  
warrant for the arrest of the woman on  
the charge of felony. In the letter there  
was no mention of money payments or  
of blackmail. The magistrate advised  
Dr. Peck to go to the district attorney's  
office for further advice. Neither he nor  
his lawyer appeared there this after-  
noon. The doctor had been there the  
day before to try to get the matter  
brought before the grand jury, but was  
unsuccessful.

Ithaca, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Lucia F. Bristol,  
the wife of Prof. George P. Bristol, of  
Cornell University, whom Prof. Harry  
Peck accuses of having written threaten-  
ing letters, declared to-day that she did  
not care to comment on Prof. Peck's  
threat to have her arrested.

She said that time would show who  
was in the right as to the differences  
between her and Prof. Peck, and that  
she was willing to abide by that event.

She says she was not alarmed at Mr.  
Peck's efforts to get a warrant out for  
her arrest, but she did not care to give  
out copies of the letters she wrote to  
Mr. Peck, nor say what their contents  
were.

She insisted that Prof. Peck was  
acting through animosity, but later with-  
drew that remark and would not explain  
why he should entertain such a senti-  
ment against her.

Mrs. Bristol's husband, George P. Bris-  
tol, who teaches Greek at Cornell, is one  
of the best-known members of the fac-  
ulty. He has taught at Cornell for  
twenty years.

## JUDGE ELECTROCUTED

John H. Hockman, of Defiance, Kill-  
ed in His Bathroom.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Former Probate  
Judge John H. Hockman, the Democratic  
candidate for Common Pleas judge in  
the third subdivision of the third judi-  
cial district, died suddenly at his resi-  
dence in Defiance late last night.

He was electrocuted while turning on  
an electric light in his bathroom as he  
was preparing to shave. Burns on his  
fingers and the fact that a neighbor on  
the same line was shocked the same  
evening make the electrocution theory  
proposed by the family and physician ex-  
ceedingly plausible.

## KITE FOOLS THOUSANDS

## LOOKING FOR AIRSHIPS

Sombody had lots of fun with the aero-  
crated public yesterday afternoon by  
sending up a box kite when people were  
looking for airships. In the northeast  
section the kite made its appearance  
about 4 o'clock. It was watched until  
dark by thousands who thought it  
strange the aviator remained so long in  
one position and darted about so reck-  
lessly without being killed. To some it  
looked like a Blériot, and to others a  
Wright or Farman. Some declared it was  
2,000 feet high and others 500.

HORSES HELD UP  
AS SHAME TO CITYHumane Delegates Array  
District Officials.

## WORST THEY EVER SAW

Declare Conditions in Nation's  
Capital Appall Them.

International Conference Is Bolted  
by Anti-Vivisectionists, Who Are  
Barred from Discussing Time-worn  
Subject—Last Meeting Will Be Held  
To-day, When W. T. Hornaday  
Will Address the Gathering.

District Commissioners and the police  
were denounced as derelict in regard to  
law enforcement, and delegates of the  
Humane Conference said that Washing-  
ton has more hungry, miserable horses  
than any city they had ever seen, at the  
session yesterday.

"Go right ahead; we are glad to hear  
what we ourselves know is true," cried  
Walter Stilson Hutchins, chairman of  
the reception committee, when several  
delegates expressed diffidence about mak-  
ing any criticism of the city of which  
they were guests.

Then one by one the delegates arose  
and related what they had observed dur-  
ing their week in Washington. European  
delegates spoke as well as Americans.

Conditions Outrageous.  
"Washington is the dumping ground of  
all the disabled and decrepit horses in  
the country," said one delegate. "The  
condition of the draught horses here is  
outrageous. I am unable to see how the  
city tolerates the present conditions. I  
absolve the Washington Humane Society  
from all responsibility. I know they are  
doing the best they can."

"The aged work horses which are to  
be seen on the streets of this fair city  
constitute a national disgrace," was an-  
other statement made. "Hundreds of  
them are beyond the age of usefulness,  
and should be shot immediately. They  
are lean, bony, weak, and in such a  
state of wretchedness and misery that it  
is a marvel the community tolerates the  
barbarous sight."

Commissioners Are Scored.  
"If it be true that the District Com-  
missioners are not enforcing the law  
and that the police wink at its violation,  
it is time the matter were brought be-  
fore the attention of Congress. Many of  
the delegates have expressed the opinion  
that the conditions here, so far as horses  
are concerned, are worse than in any  
other city of the United States. I think  
this statement is abundantly justified by  
what is to be seen here daily. Education  
of the horse owners and team owners of  
Washington is necessary, even in the  
rudiments of humane treatment."

Resolutions were unanimously adopted  
by the convention on the "disgraceful  
condition of Washington horses," and it  
was resolved to call the attention of Con-  
gress to the subject through the national  
organization of the American Humane  
Association.

"Anti-Vivis" Bolt Feature.  
Another sensational feature of the  
meeting yesterday afternoon came when  
a half-dozen anti-vivisectionists marched  
out of the conference after they were re-  
fused a hearing. One of the leaders of  
the little band, Miss Hugo Krause, of  
Chicago, propounded the following ques-  
tion to the conference and was ruled out  
of order:

"Is it true that dogs are sold to Wash-  
ington?"

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## SWEEPING UP COAST.

West Indian Hurricane Leaves  
Heavy Damage in Wake.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 14.—Sweeping  
the Atlantic coast at from fifty to sixty  
miles an hour is the West Indian hurri-  
cane, which this morning was said to be  
heading in a northwesterly direction, to-  
ward Louisiana and Texas. In its wake  
it has left heavy damage.

The tobacco crop of Pinar del Rio prov-  
ince in Cuba probably is ruined, and there  
are reports of heavy loss of life in Ca-  
silda and Santa Clara province.

Expressed to the full fury of the storm  
in the Gulf of Mexico and off the eastern  
coast of Florida are several steamships.  
The full force of the gale struck Havana  
early this morning and brought with it  
torrents of rain. In the city traffic was  
suspended and business was practically  
at a standstill. The Isle of Pines is said  
to have suffered severely, but reports are  
meager.

## HAVENS DECLINES A RENOMINATION.

Rochester, Oct. 14.—George P. Decker,  
former deputy attorney general, was  
nominated for Congress by the Democrats  
in county convention to-night. Repre-  
sentative James S. Havens, who defeat-  
ed George W. Aldridge, the Republican  
leader, at the special election last spring,  
declined to accept a renomination and  
nominated Decker. Henry G. Danforth,  
a lawyer, was nominated by the Republi-  
cans.

## NEW AERO RECORD.

Leblanc, in Blériot Monoplane,  
Makes Fast Time.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Alfred Leblanc, driv-  
ing his Blériot monoplane with a 60-  
horsepower seven cylinder Gnome motor,  
smashed all American records for aero-  
plane speed to-day when he traveled over  
the measured mile in 32 seconds, average  
speed of nearly sixty-eight miles an hour.  
This approaches the speed record held  
by James Radley, of seventy-four miles  
an hour, made with the same type of  
machine.

Leblanc, however, expects to better his  
record to-morrow, for his monoplane is of  
lighter pattern than the one used by Radley  
at Lanark, Scotland, and should be capa-  
ble of greater speed.

Crowds Are Going to College Park  
and Benning to see aero flights to-day.  
Ride out in a TTCO taxicab or touring  
car, \$5 hour. Best service, Tel. N. 1212.

## SAYS AIR IS NOT CONQUERED.



CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE.  
Noted British aviator, who suffered two accidents yesterday, but was not  
injured.

RAILWAY STRIKERS  
IN FRANCE YIELDLines May Be Working Nor-  
mally by Monday.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The railway strike is  
over, although the lines will not be  
normally working until Monday. The  
other strike in sympathy with the rail-  
road men proved to be merely platonic  
expressions except in the case of the  
electrical workers, whose quitting work  
deprived Paris of one-third of its light  
last night.

To-night the electric plants had men  
at work and secretly any light was mis-  
sing. The administration of the Metro-  
politan Subway has voted 100,000 francs  
to the employees as a reward for not quit-  
ting work.

People are already comparing former  
Prime Minister Clemenceau's handling of  
the postal strike with Premier Briand's  
handling of the railway trouble. M.  
Clemenceau's theory seemed to be to  
allow the strike to burn itself out.

In the present strike M. Briand has  
drawn a broad line between the leaders  
and the men, treating the former as  
criminals and the latter as irresponsibil-  
ity, thus leaving the railway companies  
open to negotiations with the men.

## FINDS A NEW STAR.

Woman Astronomer at Harvard  
Gets Twenty-one Photographs.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Flem-  
ing, the woman astronomer at the Har-  
vard College observatory, has discovered  
another new star, making thirteen that  
have been picked out by the three women  
observers who have been connected with  
the institution during the past twenty-  
five years, in which period only sixteen  
new stars have been found.

Mrs. Fleming found the star on each of  
twenty-one photographs, taken at Are-  
quipa Observatory during the spring and  
early summer. Its approximate position  
is right ascension, 16 hours 21 minutes  
4 seconds; declination, 52 hours 19 min-  
utes 6 seconds.

## ADVICE FROM KAISER.

German Students Hear Homily on  
"Less Beer and More Sport."

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The Kaiser gave a din-  
ner at the castle to-night to five repre-  
sentative students in connection with the  
centenary celebration of the Berlin Uni-  
versity. He delivered a little homily on  
the text, "Less beer and more sport."

He said the college beer drinking clubs  
were leading to physical, mental, and  
moral damage to the youths of Germany.  
He adjured them to reduce their enthu-  
siasm for that form of amusement and  
to increase their interest in sports. He  
said they could not find a worthy model  
in this respect than the American uni-  
versities, where athletic side life was ad-  
mirably managed.

## MORBID TASTE SEEN.

Thousands Ask Admission to the  
Crippen Trial Next Week.

London, Oct. 14.—More than 4,000 people  
have written to the authorities asking  
for tickets of admission to the trial of  
Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, who is accused  
of the murder of his wife, the American  
actress known as Belle Elmore, which  
will begin at the Old Bailey next Tues-  
day and every mail delivery brings a  
fresh batch of requests.

There are about 150 seats in the court  
room, and when indisputable claims are  
satisfied about seventy of them will be  
available for the general public. With  
the view to lessening disappointments,  
the sheriffs have directed that each ticket  
shall be available for only half day and  
nobody will be given more than one ticket.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.  
Saturday and Sunday. Via Penna. R. R.  
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains  
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-  
ited.

TWO SHOT DEAD  
AND SLAYER KILLEDNegro Runs Amuck in Hunt-  
ington, W. Va.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Two men  
were shot dead, three fatally injured, and  
several more slightly wounded by an un-  
known negro, who ran amuck here this  
afternoon. The murderer was killed by a  
posse.

The dead are:  
Policeman CHARLES HALE and DANIEL BIAS,  
of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

The injured:  
Policeman W. W. Lowe and Charles Smith, who  
though dead, both men reported to be doing  
Special Agent G. A. Lente, shot through breast;  
injuries may be fatal.

Will Hutchinson, a member of the posse, shot  
through arm.

After shooting five men, the negro fled  
to the woods at the outskirts of the city.  
A posse was quickly formed and the  
murderer was tracked to a clump of  
bushes in the woods.

He kept up a rapid fire from several  
revolvers, it seemed, and stood off his  
pursuers for a long time.

Chief of Police Clinginspeel finally  
killed the negro. His body was brought  
to this city.

## D. G. REID WEDS.

Millionaire Tin Plate Man and  
Former Actress Married.

New York, Oct. 14.—Daniel G. Reid,  
organizer of the tin plate trust, director  
in some of the greatest corporations in  
the country, and many times a million-  
aire, has married the beautiful Miss  
Mabel Carrier, formerly an actress.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are spending their  
honeymoon in seclusion at the capital-  
ist's country seat at Irvington. Most of  
their time is spent in motoring over the  
beautiful roads in the neighboring coun-  
try. Mr. Reid modestly refused to-night  
to divulge the romance of his marriage,  
but it was said by friends that the en-  
gagement was of long standing.

## BIG FIRM FAILS.

Stock Exchange House Has Liabil-  
ities of a Million.

New York, Oct. 14.—The stock exchange  
house of Charles Minzeheimer & Co., of  
which the members are Arthur W. Joseph,  
Frank D. Maguire, Herbert A. Rosenfeld,  
and Allan F. Cohn, made an assignment  
this afternoon to Bainbridge Colby, a  
lawyer, of 111 Broadway. Judge Holt,  
sitting in the United States District Court,  
appointed Edward G. Benedict receiver  
for the firm.

No definite figures were forthcoming,  
but it was stated that their liabilities  
were in excess of \$1,000,000. It is esti-  
mated that cash and stocks which the  
firm has on hand are in the neighbor-  
hood of \$300,000, and that stocks of cus-  
tomers exceeding \$100,000 are held in trust  
by the firm.

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both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-  
ited.

FLIGHT OVER CITY  
TIP TO ARMY MENGrahame-White's Spectacular Feat Followed  
by Double Accident at Benning.

## HIS MONOPLANE IS BADLY SMASHED

Daring Aviator Escapes Unscratched, Loses Hope of  
\$10,000 Prize, and Demonstrates to United  
States How Easy His Country Could  
Destroy Capital of Nation by  
Aerial Warfare.

Besides smashing up two flying machines and escaping unscratched  
at Benning yesterday, after he sailed across the city and back, Claude  
Grahame-White, the aerial dare-devil of England, convinced the United  
States that it would be possible for his country in time of war to de-  
stroy Washington by night by invading the city with an aerial fleet and  
scattering high explosives among the government buildings. Maj. Gen.  
Allen, chief of the Signal Service, whom the aviator dropped down upon  
for a surprise visit from the sky, admits it is possible, and that this  
country has no effective defense. The truth was laid bare in a few  
minutes, and the foreigner indifferently mounted the air again and  
glided back to Benning, where a crowd of 2,000 or more had gathered  
to witness his second exhibition of his three-days' engagement here.

DAY OF MANY EVENTS.  
White got back to the race track in  
seven minutes, a distance of five miles,  
and was ready at 3 o'clock for his ex-  
hibition flight. He went up amid the  
cheers of the grandstand throng, but his  
engine jarred loose a gasoline pipe and  
he was brought to the ground. The  
wind interfered as he was about to  
alight in the center of the field, and the  
machine struck sideways, damaging it so  
badly that it could not be repaired in  
time for to-day, and as a consequence of  
the mishap the \$10,000 endurance flight  
will not be attempted.

About 4 o'clock the intrepid aviator  
hailed out his Blériot monoplane and  
started it toward the sky to give the  
people the machine they had paid to see.  
The wind proved treacherous again, and  
the machine crashed through two fences  
and was wrecked on the outer field.

In both accidents the aviator escaped  
without a scratch. He announced to the  
crowds a few moments after the second  
accident that his monoplane was done  
for, but he would have a new one from  
New York by noon to-day and his per-  
formances would continue.

## CITY IS SURPRISED.

Without a word of warning to the city,  
Mr. White arose from Benning at 11:13  
o'clock yesterday morning, followed  
Eastern Branch to the river and the river  
to the city, where he encircled the Capitol  
and alighted in Executive Avenue, be-  
tween the White House and the State,  
War, and Navy buildings. Previous ar-  
rangements had been made on the tele-  
phone for a meeting with Maj. Gen.  
Allen, of the Signal Service, and the  
aviator was awaited by a crowd in the  
streets and on the steps of the War  
building. He acknowledged the cheers  
he received with a smile and a bow, and  
ducked through the basement to Gen.  
Allen's office. Admiral George Dewey,  
Rear Admiral Schley, Gen. J. Franklin

Flight Gives War Tip.  
"The airship is essentially necessary  
in war, and military specialists of every  
country on the face of the globe have  
admitted it," said Maj. Gen. Allen last  
night. "The small passenger carrying  
capacity is more than overcome by the  
velocity with which they can travel. I  
quote an English army officer who is  
high up in the service of his country  
when I say, whether the nations of the  
world like it or not, the different forms  
of aeronautical devices are as necessary  
in time of war as anything that can be  
mentioned."

"The Aeronautical Reserve is a great  
patriotic movement, from the fact that  
they are trying to induce young men to  
become interested in aviation as a means  
of national defense. Without regard to  
the future improvements in aeroplanes,  
as it stands to-day it is very necessary  
to the armies."

"I don't think that one airship could  
do a very great amount of damage, but  
if a fleet of a dozen or more were to  
descend on the city from a hostile army,  
they would leave ruins and debris behind  
them."

Gen. Miles Says So, Too.  
Gen. Nelson A. Miles was of the same  
opinion as Gen. Allen. "It has been sug-  
gested that as a means of defense  
against an aerial fleet the vertical gun  
would be formidable. To my mind the  
vertical gun could be as dangerous to  
the army firing it as it would be to a  
fleet of airships, because if you miss one  
of them your shell will be just as dan-  
gerous to you as it would have been to  
the enemy. It is a well-known fact that  
whatever goes up has to come down, and  
I think that the army tacticians who have  
proposed this form of defense have not  
taken it into consideration."

"Not only is it a dangerous foe to the  
landman, but it is more so to a ship.  
One aeroplane could annihilate an entire  
fleet by dropping bombs upon the deck  
or the more vital spot—their engine rooms  
by way of the funnels. A fleet of aero-  
planes could very easily be carried by a  
fleet of battleships and the army met-  
posed to less danger than the ordinary  
sailor on one of the battle ships. The  
parent ship, the one that would carry the  
aeroplanes, could very easily lag behind  
the fleet for about fifty miles. Fifty  
miles is a very short distance for an  
aeroplane. It is not essentially necessary,  
either, to have a parent ship for the  
aeroplanes. Every ship could carry a  
platform that could be strung out in the  
back, and act as a station for the aero-  
plane. In this way every ship could carry

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\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and Return.  
October 16.  
Baltimore & Ohio by special train from  
Union Station, Washington, 8:15 a. m., re-  
turning, leave Luray 6:00 p. m., same day.